Months' Vacation.

THE PROBITY OF THE PEOPLE OF NORWAY.

The Neat-as-a-Pin Condition of Holland, the Pavements of London and Hundreds of Americans Abroad.

"Yes, I had a deligniful time," said Mr. J. H. Millard in reply to an inquiry concerning his recent European trip.

Thegentlemad was seated in a capaciou armehair inhis cozy office in the Omaha National bank and looked the picture of comfort and cententment. It was apparent even before hesaidso that the seabreeze or some other equally refreshing element encountered on his trip had done him a "world of good. His features were bronzedby the Atlantic sun, whose rays had also fallen upon him in England, Germany, Helland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and France, and he was evidently enjoying that royal boon, a good diges tion, as he good naturedly consented to re count some of his observations.

"Itwasn'ta very long trip," said the gen tleman, "but it was one of many pleasant surprises, both as to sights and scenes and the number of acquaintances whom I met while so far from horne.

"We sailed from New York on the Ind of July in the North German Lloyd steamer Lohn, and had a delightful eight days' passage. We were accompanied by Mr. Lyman Richardson, son and daughter, which of course made it much more pleasant. At London we saw John A. McShane, and also met my daughter and the Misses Hoagland, who had been over there since April, and then we started across to the continent. "We visited Hamburg, where we saw Mr

and Mrs. A. B. Huberman, who left here about three years ago, and are now residing there, although still extensively interested in this city. Mr. Huberman was here the past summer, and had only been home three days when we met him there. We visited Am-sterdam, Rotterdam, the Hague, Antwern, sterdam, Rotterdam, the Hague, Antwern, Copenhagen, Stockholm and Paris, where we met Judge Crounse and his two daughters, and then came back to England to sail for home. We came back on the Fulda, of the same line as the Lohn, and had just as pleasant atrip. The weather was as fine as could be desired. There was breeze enough to make it confortable, but not enough to make it rough, and consequently there was little sen sickness. It was the same all the time that we were goed. The weather could not that we were gone. The weather could no have been betterfor satisfactory sight-seeing

have been betterfor satisfactory sight-seeing.
I wore ordinary winter clothes during the trip, and they were not uncomfortable.
"It was four years since my first one. I did not notice many important changes, but that was hardly to be expected, as large cities do not change very rapidly. This was the first time! I had been up into Norway and Sweden, and I was more than pleased by it what I saw. and I was more than pleased with what I say

there.

"In the first place, a traveler experiences a sensation of implied honesty when he gets up there. Everybody is so honest and politic that it is a pleasure to be there. One feels that he is in no danger of being robbed, and that his baggage is perfectly safe, whether he leads affect on the L. is sampling so one. looks after it or not. It is something so en-tirely different from what he finds anywhere else on the continent that he cannot help but appreciate the change. Stockholm is a beautiful place. It is one

"Stockholm is a beautiful place. It is one of the handsomest and most progressive cities I ever saw. Everything is so clean, attractive and well-kept that it is getting to be one of the travelers great objective points. The same may be said of the whole country. It is but recently that travelers have been visiting there to any extent, and they are therefore but just finding out what they have been missing so long. It is bound to become the travelers home. It is a country of fresh water takes, and they are beautiful bodies of water. They are all the way from half a mile to seventy-five miles long. There is one take that comes up to Stockholm, that exteads back for a distance of eighty miles. The scenery of that country of eighty miles. Theseenery of that country is magnificent, and rivals my to be found in Europe. It surpasses anything in Switzerland and a number of old travelers and European tourists told me that it was already beginning to draw the bulk of travel from that long famous country.

that long famous country.

*Holland is a wonderful country, aside from the fact that haf of it is reclaimed from thesea. It is surprisingly wealthy, and the people are very industrious. It is nearly all people are very industrious. It is nearly all pasture land, and is almost altogether a dairy country, but the people have built up some wonderful cities. Amsterdma is a place of nearly half a million souls, and Rotterdam is a large and very prosperous scapport. Holland looks as though the whole country was swept every morning before breakfast. Everything is so neat and clean that one wonders how it can be kept so. The country roads there are superior to the best paved streets in this city, and there isn't aparticle of dust anywhere.

"So much has been said of Paris that it is getting rather cheanuity, but for all that

getting rather chesnutty, but for all that Paris is a beautiful city, and Americans are to be found there in surprising numbers. For that matter they are to be metany where in Europe. I was told by men who professed to know that American travelers are spending between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000 in Europe annually,
"After meeting so many of my country men

"After meeting so many of my country men on that side of the Allantie I was prepared to believe that this was indeed so. It seemed to me that there were more Americans than anything else. At the hotel I stopped at in Loadon there was hardly any one but Americans, and in Paris fully 50 per cent of my follow crosts were my countrymen.

icans, and in Paris fully 90 per cent of my fellow guests were my countrymen.

"This may, perhaps, account for the easy condition of the money market over there. That is a big sum of money to be thrown into circulation every year, and it must be understood that very little of it gets back to this side of the ocean, which, by the way, may also have a good deal to do with the condition of the financial market over here. Our

also have a good deal to do with the condition of the financial market over here. Our travelers take lots of money over there and they don't bring it back with them.

"I heard a good deal oftalk about our tariff laws while I was gone. They are quite an easy over the situation over there, and the Mckinley bill is worrying them very considerably. This is especially true in France, where they are very much, worked up, over Meaniey bill is worrying them very considerably. This is especially true in France, where they are very much worked up over the outlook. They want to trade with this country and they don't want to less any of the American travel, and for this reason they don't feel half as comfortable as they would if they never had heard of the McKinley bill. They are watching very anxiously to see what congress will do a bout it. I talked with several of them and they all expressed the hope that nothing would be done that would distarb the present relations.

"I saw something in London that interested megreatly. By the way, Eagland is a beautiful country and I admired it very much. I don't know what there is about it unless it is that it is so carefully cultivated. The hedges and shubbery are so ornamental that its farming sections are shortliften. that its farming sections are almost ideal.
"But as I was saying, the London paving was an object of interest to me for this reason

-it is almost wholly of wood, and where there are other kinds it is being replaced with wood as fast as possible. The paving used is Norway pine or spruce, and is sawed in blocks like a brick. There is a foundation of about ten mehes of asphalt or con-carie, and the biceles are then iaid in pitch, cement and tar. They are laid so as to be absolutely water-proof, I noticed some pavement that was being tern up to be replaced with new wood and the water had not penetrated at all. The consequence is that the blocks don't rot but are womout. The life of the blocks in the heart of the city is albout five years, but in some parts it is tenyears. Of course there is an enormous amount of travel in the center of the city. I suppose that on the Strand down as far as the bank there is more travel in one day than there is on our streets in a whole year. With the amount of traffic and travel year. With the amount of traffic and travel that there is on London streets, if they had asphalter stone paring, the noise would be so great that I don't believe they could live there. They are making it all wood as fast as they can. In Paris the paving is asphalt or granite blocks.

"Omaha! Well, to tell the truth, Omaha asseme to be suittleduil test at present. Per-

neems to be allthedull just at present. Per-haps I oughtn't tosay so, or folks may think that I have gone back on my own city, but I haven't. I guess it is allthe quiet here; in fact, business shows that it is. It would

A BUSY OMAHAN IN EUROPE. Install seem differentiafter a trip through the European countries, because those old cities are built as differently from the new ones in America. They are more compact and are settled up more solidly. They don't spread over somuch ground to get a city of the spread over some charging and are required. same population. There are continuous blocks of large buildings, while here one finds a handsome building or a big house and then a little sharty or a one-story structure. Every-thing isscattered so that the same amount of

thing is sentiered so that the same amount of business don't give the city the same amount of activity and busic that it does over there.

"No, I didn't have a ride on any of the ocean greyhounds. An eight-dny passake is fast enough, and everything was agreeable. Folks on the other side are lucky just now if they get back at all. There were five in our party, and it isn't the easiest thing in the world at the present time to get such rooms as one wants for a party of that size for the voyage home. There are so many people over there who are just about ready people over there who are just about ready come home that accommodations are limto come home that accommodations are limited. We didn't notice it going over, as the big rush of travel and gone before that time, but we had to histle for our state-rooms coming back. There are not many people going over now. We met a French ship going out the day before we reached New York, and while our decks were black with passengers, from one end to the other, there didn't seem to be more than ten people abound the other vessel.

Money is rather doseover here. I stopped

aboard the other vessel.

Money is rather close over here. I stopped in New York on my way east, and there was a good deal of complaint, but it seems a little easier now. The president and secretary seem to be doing all they can to relieve the stringency, and the pre-payment of ten menths interest on bonds will help the situation considerably. In Chicago there is little complaint. They haven't much money there for speculative purposes, but there is enough for all demands. I believe times will be better, but what pleases memost is to think that I am here, for although I enjoyed my trip, I amawfully glad to get home." amawfully glad to get home.

Hood Sarsaparilla has a steadily increasing popularity, which can only be won by an article of real merit. Give it a trial.

BREATHED UNDER WATER. Frenchman's Escape from Brigands by a Clever Ruse.

A French traveler recently ventured through a mountainous district of Cor-sica without escert or any means of protection, and in crossing a particularly rough and craggy region, found himself pursued by a band of brigands. As the traveler had some money on his

person, and feared that besides being robbed he would be held in captivity for ransom, even if he were not putto death, he took to flight.

Knowing little of the country he soon stumbled upon the border of a lake in the mountains. There was not path around it; it was impossible to swim across and the brigands were behind him, though he was hidden from them as yet by the

Whatever he did must be done in an instant. He hastily cut with his knife one of the long hollow seeds that grew on the shore of the lake. Then he stopped up his ears and nostrils with the wetclay from the margin, took the reed in his mouth and waded out into deep water, where he remained submerged with upturned face, just allowing the upper end of the reed to project above the sur-

On came the brigands, following the traveler's tracks to the water's edge, But what had become of him? Had he flown across? Certainly he could not have swarn. There was no other way of escape and the surface had by this time stilled to a perfect calm.

The brigands remained waiting on the

shore for some time, but no sign of the traveler appeared. They concluded at last that he was a soreerer, who had caused himself to vanish into the air. Then they disappeared and the French man, who had been under water all the time, breathing through his tube, came out. He managed to keep under cover, and make his way to Ajaccio, and there he declared that he had been under

A Hale Old Man.

water four hours.

P. T. Barnumat eighty years of ago takes a more active personal interest i his greatest show on earth than any man of equal age does in any other business. Since his return from Europe where he was entertained by royalty and dined by the most aristocratic clubs of London, he appears even more active than ever before. He reads all the "copy" prepared by the agents of the show before it goes to the printer. When it is stated that that means reading about 600,000 words in manuscript, one can readily see it is no easy job the old gentleman has undertaken. He personally attends every performance of the show when exhibiting in New York, and sometimes goes with it to the large cities. Mr. J. A. Bailey, though, is the master mind which governs the organization of the big affair and secures all the features and attractions. The whole show will be here on Tuesday, Septem-

How They Were Named.

In the town of Mountain Dew, N. M. the two leading saloons are ostensibly "Whisperin Bill" and "Stuttering run by These mines are thus explained Jim. by an old-timer: "Wen Mounting Doo wer fust sta ted er feller wot could only whisper like kem hyar an' opened er serloon. He put uper sign sayin that Whisperin' Bill had kem ter town. In less'ner week ev'ry man in town war a tradin' at Whisperin' Bill'souter sympathy like. Jim Lacey, 'crost th' street, didn' hev no allin', so he made over his place ter his boy Jim, who stuttered like all out doors. Thet's how it sta'ted, stranger, an' e'it wa'nt for th' big heartedness of th' community th' names wouldn't last er minit. Jim's boy died an' Jim moved erway, an' Whisperin Bill got shot by er man what didn't get th' standoff he wanted. But ef Stutter in Jim tuk his sign down all the bizness'd go to Whisperin' Bill's in sympathy like.

A weak back, with a weary aching lameness over the hips, is a sign of diseased kidneys. Use the best kidney curative known, which is Burdock Blood Bitters.

Alonzo Cano, the French painter and sculptor of the seventeenth century, is said to have had such a fine sense precision and symmetry that he refused to kiss a poorly executed cracifix, even though on his death bed.



The rapedor excellence proves in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Gorsenment. Endorsed by the heats of the great universities as the Stromrest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Saking Powder does not contain sammonia, lims or slum-Bold only in cass.

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DRUGS GOING DOWN.

Patent Medicines Cheaper Than Formarly.—A Draggist's Experience. "In the drug business the time in which large fortunes were made has passed," said a Fulton street druggist to fournal reporter. "The drag trade has of late years been so cut up by competition that the profits are now the same as in any other line of business. There is little or no money in patent medicines, owing to the great cuts in all proprietary goods. Only a few years ago a druggist could ask and receive the market price of a patent medi cine, but now the public demand that a Starticle be sold for 75 cents or less." "Have combinations been formed to

keep up the price of drugs?"
"Yes. Druggists have formed asso ciations to suppress the low prices o patent medicines, and manufacturers have spent vast sums to stop the spread of cut rates, but without success. first wholesale dealers refused to sel those druggists who sold under the market price, and kept black lists of the of fending pharmacists. But even this measure availed them nothing. Manufacturers made goods to sell, and if druggist gives a large order, accompanied by the cash, there is no other alternative but to fill it. Although in many instances the manufacturer's price has not been lowered, the consumer can now buy goods at from 20 to 40 per cent les than formerly.

Cents

Angeleri, a Milanese actor, was s overcome by the enthusiastic reception accorded him on his first appearance in Naples that he literally died of joy be fore the conclusion of the evening's entertaisment.

Through coaches-Pullman palace sleepers, dining cars, free reclining chair cars to Chicago and intervening point via the great Rock Island route. Ticke office 1602, Sixteenth and Farnam.

It is said that after Malherbe, the great French writer, had been dead over an hour that he raised the drapery and reproved one of the watchers for using a word that was hardly pure French.

As soon as you discover any falling of the hair or grayness always use Hall's Hair Renewer to tone up the secretions and prevent baldness orgrayness.

1602. Sixteenth and Farnam streets is the new Rock Island ticket office. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

AMUSEMENTS.

Boyd's Three Nights. Commencing Monday, Sept. 22



Dime Eden Musee,

WILL LAWLER, MANAGER. CORNER IITH AND FAR NAM STS., OMAHA WEEK OF SEPT. 2.

LEROY, dislocator and expansionist, a rare freak who sets the law of nature at defiance. Burt, the modera hercules. The Francilla Chiliren some and danceartists. George Elwards and Hebby Fields, the comic Irish and German comedians. New wax figures. Two stageshors. Que dime admits to ill.

There's a corset that isn't a corset, a waist with straps for the shoulders and rows of buttons to button on skirts and stocking supporters and so forth-the Ball Waist -- and that's about the whole of it. No; you can put it in the washtub-no metal in

it or on it. It is worth your seeing, if for nothing but how to sew on buttons to button easy and never come off, and how to make buttonholes wear for-

Women differ in their ways of thinking and dressing as well as in other ways. - This waist is for women whose minds are made up that they won't wear corsets.

.There's much to be said on both sides; but did you ever hear of a woman who hadn't made up her mind in some way? and is there any possible use in trying to get her to change it? She will and she will; or she won't and she won't.

You can get the Ball Waist and wear it a week or two or three; and, if you don't want it, take it back to the storeand get your money. CRICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago and New York

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Bids for Printing.

Rids will be received by the slate board of printing, at the effice discordary of state, on or before Sept. 30th. 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m., for printing and binding incloth 1,000 caples of the report of the board of transportation for the year 1900, of five hundred pages each, more or less. Samples of work may be seen at the office of secretary of state. Right reserved to reject any or mibids.

BENR. COWDEN.

Secretary of State.

Lincoln, Neb. Sept. 8, 1890. 2004 mM&E

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This coming week we will make a specialty in Fall Overcoats. We have an immense variety and no larger or finer assortment can be found anywhere than at our store. If we had room enough to display them properly they would fill more than half of one of our large floors; as it is, we have to crowd them into pretty high piles. We scarcely know which of the many beautiful styles to mention particularly. We have all the latest shades in fine Meltons, a large variety in popular Black Cheviot, also Clay Worsteds and others, many silk lined, and of elegant make. In short, the most dressy garments which the market affords, and what is most attractive about our Fall Overcoats is the prices-these are positively the lowest ever heard of. As our special offering we place on sale,

Alot of nice Melton Overcoats handsome shades, with full silk facing and well gotten up at \$5.50. We challenge any retail house in the country to show a like bargain.

A lot of excellent all wool Cassimere Overcoats, in fine Diagonal and a beautiful shade of gray with good serge lining, at \$7.00, worth \$10.50.

A lot of very fine Meltons in a new shade, silk faced and satin sleeve lining, at \$9,50 Any other house would charge \$15.00 for this coat.

All the above are well cut and made and perfect fitting garments, which no one need be ashamed to wear. They have some style about them which is generally not found in garments sold at such prices. Our finest grades of overcoats are marked \$12.75, \$14.50 and up to \$17.50. These cannot be excelled for quality of material, workmanship and fit by any tailor made gar-

All our other departments receive every day new additions of fall goods. All mail orders filled promptly. Send for fall catalogue and samples. Open until 8 p. m. Saturday, 10 p. m.

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